WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy to-day; to-morrow probably fair; not much change in temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 70; lowest, 62.

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MANY CITY SCHOOLS ARE BAD FIRETRAPS AND MENACE HEALTH

Shocking Conditions Are Shown Here in Survey by Civic and Non-Political Bodies.

MUCH OVERCROWDING

Of 40 Buildings Examined 21 Are Found to Have Worst Kind of Sanitary Conditions.

GAS ODOR IS ONE DANGER

90-Year-Old Structure Not Repaired in Three Years-Mayor and Other City Officers Get Report.

Several civic and non-political organizations which combined to make a survey of the city's public schools a survey of the city's public schools 8:30 o'clock caused a back draft which that the banker and Mrs. Anne Urqumade public their report yesterday, threw a sheet of flame into the faces hart Potter Stillman were treated disclosing conditions in the forty of fifteen firemen, under command of acterized as intolerable beyond belief. No. 20, who had climbed the four Mondanne, the Stillman estate at The report says that in more than a flights of stairs carrying a line of hose. Pleasantville. This evidence, it is The report says that in more than a flights of stairs carrying a line of hose. majority of the schools visited the The force of the draft was so great in rooms that are dingy, dirty and taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. unsanitary. Some of the principal discoveries made by the investiga. Went into the burning building they tors are:

Stairways were found dark, conducing to panic in case of fire, and which they entered. Chief Howe fire signals missing or out of order. The Julia Richman High School in West Thirteenth street is condemned as a "notorious fire trap."

Only ten schools of the forty have good or adequate fire protection. Lighting and ventilation in thir-

teen of thirty-seven buildings inspected are poor and inadequate, causing eye trouble among the pupils. indoor play space.

Twenty-two schools have no dressing rooms for teachers.

Big Dangers to Children

The investigators declare that it would be "criminal negligence" to helmets and coats the firemen of En-permit the children of New York to gine No. 9 beat out the flames that had mancitizenship in such dilapidated struc-

This study was undertaken when This study was undertaken when the New York and New Jersey section given first aid treatment at once. All to the time when Guy was born. chairman is Mrs. Rogers H. Bacon of floo the National Civic Federation.

Other members represented the Woman's Municipal League, Wom-

pean Club and Brooklyn Junior

Forty Schools Represented.

The committee's report covers some of the smallest as well as some of the comprises thirty-seven elementary schools, two high schools and the School for the Deaf in Manhattan. Fifteen of the schools investigated are in Manhattan borough, four in the Bronx, fourteen in Brooklyn, five in Queens and two in Richmond.

Copies of the completed report have been sent to the president and mem-bers of the Board of Education, the city Superintendent of Schools and to the Mayor and all other members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. In its letter enclosing the re-port to Anning S. Prall, president of port to Anning S. Prail, president of the Board of Education, the commit-

the Board of Education, the committee says;

"We are interested solely in stimulating public opinion to a realization of the physical needs of the public schools, for it is only through enlightened public support that the schools can be adequately financed.

"We trust that the Board of Education will include in its budget for next year a request for sufficient funds to put all the school buildings into proper physical condition at the earliest possible date and also will determine as accurately as possible and insist upon receiving the fuil sum needed to keep them in fit condition thereafter. The welfare of the children and teachers, which is in your hands, makes this imperative."

Under the head of "Sanitation" the report says:

"Probably the most generally uncontained on Sixth Page.

Tottages to rent. PALL SMITH'S HOTEL, Adirondsck Mountains, N. Y.—Adv.

and been broken, but his wife said last in the singlet at the Ansonia that it was not that it also was a privileged communication. Mr. Gleason said that in view of the testimony of to-day, he would take the motion under advisement, and reserved decision until June 28, when the motion under advisement, and reserved decision until June 28, when the motion under advisement, and reserved decision until June 28, when the motion under advisement, and reserved decision until June 28, when the motion under advisement, and reserved decision until June 28, when the decision until June 28, when the served decision until

U. S. to Buy One of Azore Islands, Reports Berlin Special Cable to The New York Herald Copyright, 1921, by The New York Herald

New York Herald Bureau.) Berlin, June 17. 5 IT is reported in German diplo-matic circles that the United States has concluded to purchase one of the Azores islands. The German informant regards this as most probable, expressing surprise that the United States had relinquished this Portuguese base after using it during the

15 FIREMEN INJURED IN BROADWAY BLAZE

Men Hurled Downstairs by Back Draft and Flames on Fifth Floor.

SEVEN SENT TO HOSPITAL

Traffic at Astor Place Held Up as Large Crowd Watches Burning Factory.

ganizations which combined to make floor of the burning five story buildschools investigated which are char- Lieut. John Meyer of Truck Company Hugh L. Russell, Buffalo osteopath, a sanitary arrangements and the fire that all the firemen were hurled down protection are wofully inadequate, no the stairs to the fourth floor, and all provision is made for the teachers, of them were bruised and burned, and the children are herded together seven so seriously that they were

When Lieut. Meyer and his men left Acting Chief Howe standing on the pavement near the door through watched the hose, knowing that so long as it remained taut and con-

men were making progress.

A faint cry for help came down the stairways through the smoke and the jets of flame, but Chief Howe had begun to send rescuers into the building even before he heard it. He knew that something by the control of the free K. Beauvais, the Indian months so as to build up a smooth ceipt of independent letters on the thing had gone wrong when the line of hose shook and trembled as hose does when the firemen lose their control of it. leged conversation took place in the Few of the schools have adequate He sent the entire crew of Engine Company 9 into the building, and they went third floor landing they met two or three of the fifteen men who had gone in with Lieut. Meyer groggy with pain and greater part of which time was con-

shock but trying to stagger to the street.

of the woman's department of the but seven were able to return to duty

and Astor place and attracted such a large crowd that police reserves were called from the East Fifth and the Mercer street stations.

BABE RUTH AND PARTY largest school plants in the city. It Struck by Truck on Jamaica

DOCTOR UNDER FIRE HELPS DEFENCE AND BABY GUY STILLMAN

Diary Shows Banker and Wife Were Together Early in 1918.

SOME ENTRIES ERASED

Way Open to Strike From Record Alleged Admission of Parentage.

BLACK BEAR ARRIVED'

Nurse Tells of Wire to Beauvais After Child's Birth-Next Hearing June 28.

Poughkeepsie, June 17 .- A physician's diary, placed in evidence today at the hearing in the James A. Stillman divorce suit before Referee Daniel J. Gleason, probably will go a long way in clearing up the parentage twice during January, 1918, by Dr. held, might justify the assumption that James A. Stillman was the father of Guy, who was born in November following.

As Mrs. Stillman left the Poughkeepsie Trust Company Bullding this afternon she said: "This has been a wonderful day."

Her statement aptly summed up doings of the day because both she and Baby Guy scored heavily in the the diary as evidence, the way was Thomas C. Hitchcock, Jr. That is a all Federal employees who interfered ing out of the testimony given by Dr. a fighting chance, but it is not the dismissed if found guilty. There is Iroquois Hotel, Buffalo.

hock but trying to stagger to the street.
With their bare hands and with their Mack for the baby Guy, and by John F. Brennan of Yonkers for Mrs. Still-

receive indefinitely their training for citizenship in such dilandated strucinto the street. There three ambulance Stillman, Dr. Russell completed his tessurgeons from St. Vincent's Hospital timony relative to incidents that occurred in the Canadian woods and up

The fire, which destroyed the top floor of the building, occupied by Samuel Meltzer, manufacturer of shirts and overalls, was discovered by Frank Kearney, a night watchman, who saw smoke coming from the windows on the Mercer street side of the structure. He turned it as a large and right that the form the restriction of the structure. He turned it is an algorithm of the structure.

ABE RUTH AND PARTY
IN AUTOMOBIE CRASH
Gleason directed the stenographer to Struck by Truck on Jamaica
Road; None Hurt.

Babe Ruth, his wife and a party of friends, which included Bill Piercy, pitcher for the New York Yankees, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a truck at Woodhaven Junction on the road to Jamaica.

The front end of the suitable Gleason directed the stenographer to read over the osteopath's testimony. Dr. Russell said it was correct. Mr. Gleason or grapher to read the minutes over again during the recess so he would be prepared to rule upon it when the law-yers returned from lunch.

Referee Gleason announced at the beginning of the afternoon sesion he was not at all satisfied that Dr. Russell should be allowed to answer Mr. Rand's question. The latter withdrew the question.

at Woodhaven Junction on the road to Jamaica.

The front end of the automobile, which Babe Ruth had hired for the occasion, was damaged badly. The car was spun around and all the occupants shapen up, but none was injured.

A report spread that the Babe's arm had been broken, but his wife said last night at the Ansonia that it was not even bruised.

It was upon this move by Mr. Stillman's lawyers that Mr. Mack and Mr. Brennan moved later in the afternoon that the testimony of Dr. Russell of May 4, relative to the conversation with Mrs. Stillman in the Buffalo Hotel, be stricken from the records on the ground that it also was a privileged communication. Mr. Gleason said that in view of

French Cruiser Sinks Submarine Deutschland

ly the Associated Press. CHERBOURG, France, June 17. —The former German super-submarine Deutschland, which in 1916 slipped into Baltimore har-bor from Germany after daringly running the gantlet of British and French cruisers, was sunk by gunfire to-day during target practice. The submarine had served as a target for a series of submarine attack experiments served as a target for a series or submarine attack experiments carried out by the French ar-mored cruiser Gueydon and was sent to the bottom seven miles off shore. Seaplanes hovered over the scene, taking photo-graphs of the different phases of the attack on the submersible

AMERICAN POLOISTS MAY LOSE MILBURN

the attack on the submersible

Whether Team Captain Will Play To-day Depends on Medical Decision.

KING SENDS PHYSICIAN

Betting Switches From 6 to 5 in U.S. Favor to 6 to 4 and 2 to 1 on England.

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As announced in THE NEW YORK HERALD two days ago, the physical condition of Devereux Milburn, captain of the American pole team, is serious, but to approve the final recommendations it will not be known until after a The object, officials insist, is to poison morrow morning whether or not he against any changes which might cos will play in the opening match of the bureau chiefs and others their jobs international polo games at Hurling-

the match. If Milburn does not play organization, although there has been

The polo match has been made the climax of the London season, with royalty having engaged to be present and with elaborate arrangements made for catering, &c., which would mean the loss of considerable money in case of a postponement. Hence, although when Leslie Cheape, captain of the English team, was injured just before the Meadow Brook games in 1914 a post ponement followed, Stoddard and Hopping, representing the Americans at a meeting of players at Hurlingham, this afternoon readily agreed that a post-ponement under the present circum-

stances was not desirable. from an authoritative source. Although to the time when Guy was born. the absence of Milburn would cause
The ostcopath was asked whether he a radical change in the team and its

all hope is not lost should Milburn be

unable to play.

Rand Withdraws Question.

Mr. Mack interrogated the witness and had him admit he treated Mrs. Stillman for both mental and physical aliments. The examination was continued until the noon recess, when Mr. Gleason directed the stenographer to read over the osteopath's testimony. Dr. Russell said it was correct. Mr. Gleason then announced he would ask the stenographer to read the minutes over again during the recess so he would be prepared to the Department, to the Navy Department, to the Suggestion for an American understanding. It was award."

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AMERICANS STARTING WITH BACKS TO WALL

Says Capt. Harry Holmes in His Polo Review.

BY CAPT. HARRY H. HOLMES. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Hernid Burenu, } London, June 17. }

On the eve of the opening game of the polo matches at Hurlingham for the international cup now held by England the opinion of experts was considerably divided before news of Milburn's trouble became known. A few weeks ago the partment. English team had few backers, but due The Co

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Finding Country Board

There's always a lot of Country Board Advertisements in The Herald's Want Ad. Section. Especially large number in to-morrow's big issue.

If you are looking for a place to live this Summer see The Herald's Country Board ads. If you want boarders, you can be certain in advance of fine returns if your ad. is in

THE NEW YORK HERALD Telephone Chelsea 4000.

OF PROPAGANDA TO CHECK ECONOMIES

Bureau Heads Feast Men in Congress Who Must Act on Reorganization.

LITTLE BOSSES ACTIVE

Senate and House Flooded With Letters Opposing Needed Changes.

SNUG NESTS ARE FOUND

Forty Instances in One Place Where Husband and Wife Are Employed.

New York Herald Burean.) Washington, D. C., June 17.

Members of the Senate and House are being flooded with propaganda letters, despite Administration efforts to put an end to them, protesting against proposals for the reorganization of the Government departments along lines that would work for greater efficiency and decreased expenses.

Every mail brings such letters no only for the members of the Congressional Joint Committee on Reor ganization but also those legislator whose only part in the scheme will be the minds of legislators generally

Investigation shows that the mos insidious propaganda is afoot in other There is no possibility of postponing ways to damage the programme of retestimony that was spread on the the lineup will be Louis Stoddard, Earl a certain abatement since the vigorous Aside from introduction of W. Hopping, J. Watson Webb and statement of President Harding that

opened by her lawyers for the strik- combination giving America more than with the reorganization plan will be Russell on May 4 last, when he stated combination upon which work has apparently no way to control the re-

ties of the Government employees. One of the favorite means of pro cedure at this time, members of the reorganization committee have learned, is for bureau chiefs to give elaborate dinners to Representatives in Congress whose influence they seek. At these dinners-which of course are staged -the merits of the bureau in question sentiment in their behalf.

Halts Work on Big Problem

"Every bureau chief has his friend at court," Representative Reavis (Neb.)

"The dinners serve as a means of

The evidence contained so far indicates that a definite letter-propaganda adds:

or the League of Nations itself, and drawn of the proposed association, but it can be as authoritatively stated that

graphic Office and the Coast Guardhave emanated from a common source. The letters are almost identical, indicating that they have resulted from circulars sent out from some quarter or discount from some quarter or discount from some quarter or discount from circulars would inaugurate the Learner of the significant statement that no country would be excluded from this general policy of better understanding and control of the significant statement that no country would be excluded from this general policy of better understanding and control of the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from this general policy of better understanding and control of the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country would be excluded from the significant statement that no country w the other way. To-night, although the betting is still not extensive, the odds sent out from some quarter or dictated by the same person who has been interested in seeking to have the bureaus rested in seeking to have the bureaus rested in where they are at present.

Coast Guard Very Active.

Within the last two or three weeks Within the last two or three weeks each member of the committee has received upward of 700 letters about the Hydrographic Office and the United States Coast Guard. The letters have become so common that they no longer are read except for their general purport, when they simply are filed away under the heading "propaganda."

The propaganda for the United States Coast Guard caused much surprise. The coast Guard caused much surprise. The work seems to find the Navy Department because of the Navy Department because of the Navy Department.

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SHERRILL AND KAHN

FINE DINNERS PART MANDATES QUESTION SENT BACK TO ALLIED POWERS TO SETTLE WITH AMERICA

League Impotent on Mandates Is the Belief in Washington

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., June 17.

THE action of the Council of the League of Nations in sending note to the Allied Governments, asking them to come to an agreement with the United States on the question of mandates, is regarded here as a public recognition of the fact, long accepted in this country, that the League Council is powerless and that the Allied Supreme Council is to-day controlling the destinies of the world. Washington officials withhold comment, but allow it to be inferred that the policy of the United States could in no way be affected by this action. It is in reality a recognition of the policy of the United States not to deal through the League.

The United States is not a member of the League and does not recognize the authority of the League over any mandatory rights of this country. The rights which the United States claims in the island of Yap and in Mesopotamia, are based upon the decisions of the Peace Conference at Versailles without respect to the League. President Harding has ignored the League Council, and is pressing the claims of this country in mandate territories through Ambassador Harvey as his representative on the Supreme Council.

The Harding Administration from the beginning has recognized that it is the Allied Supreme Council that will settle these questions and that the League Council is impotent. The Administration is insistent that Americans shall have equal privileges, in prospecting for oil in Mesopotamia, with subjects of Great Britain, which has a mandate over that territory. It is the contention of this country that a mandate did not give exclusive privileges of this kind to the mandatory. In the same manner this Government is insisting upon cable rights in the island of Yap.

The League of Nations has nothing to do with these matters s ar as this country is concerned, according to the view of the Harding Administration.

PANAMA SUGGESTS NATIONS LINING UP AMERICAN LEAGUE FOR HARDING LEAGUE

'Association of Nations' Gains

Support, Though Definite

Policy Is Unannounced.

Agreements With Allied Su-

being accomplished.

It can be stated that not even a rough

draft of the idea has been officially

feelers which are being voiced in

the conference of the British Govern-

States agree to limit their naval build-ing to an amount based on their re-spective financial standing. Such a pro-

posal would in effect have Great Britair

Would Have Nations Form New Group to Mediate and Arbitrate Disputes.

PROTESTS WHITE AWARD REALIGNMENT IS LIKELY

Special Mission Refuses to Ac- Countries Expected to Reach cept Decision in Regard to Costa Rica.

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., June 17.

Suggestion of the formation of an tained in a public statement issued sociation of nations," it was announced to step up and oppose a consolidation Minister of Foreign Affairs, which has comes more clarified.

as one of the greatest forwards in the whole international field and if the new combination can work up good team play combination can work up good team play reorganization.

Durant chiefs seek to spread their propose of the great chief proposed the part of the League of Nations, and it was stated to-day by high reorganization.

Panama cannot accept the award taining international acceptance of the consideration of the great problem of made by the late Chief Justice White idea, and it was stated to-day by high reorganization. and intimates possible further appeal governmental authority that substanthe terms of the Class "A" and Class
"B" manJates as drawn.] to the League of Nations. tial progress in bringing this about is

Mr. Garay asks that the question be ally will be affected and those who Mr. Garay asks that the question be finally will say what is and what is submitted to some arbitral tribunal, either the proposed American League

"Panama's Government cannot accept there is no thought of abandoning the the White award without question and idea. It is known the Government's bureaus from the departments which vacate territories that have been in her general foreign policy is involved in its it cared to do so. Our Government is State Department officials refused to responsible to the people and on this day to discuss reports that the Adminquestion the people have voted unani- istration is seeking a more complete

can Nations for controversies and doctrines of this part of the world. Such Northcliffe press regarding the Angloleague would not conflict with the American policy, it can be stated that Monroe Doctrine.

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"New arbitration agreement upon first interest itself in the subject of which to decide as to the validity of the previous award, which award is to be substituted by another in case same be States agree to limit their naval build- meeting of the league's council on the

DECORATED IN FRANCE

Former Finds His Legion

Cross Under Napkin.

posal would in effect have Great British and the United States expend a similar amount, while Japan would be limited to a smaller sum. Part of the suggestion is that the amount used might be expended upon any form of naval construction the three countries desired.

PARIS, June 17.—When Charles H. STUDENT MOONSHINER FLEES.

Sherrill, former American Minister to Argentina and a member of the War Trade Board, sat down to luncheon with M. Briand to-day he found under his napkin the cross of a commander of the Legion of Honor.

Premier Briand also personally decorated Otto H, Kahn of New York with the cross of a commander of the Legion.

STUDENT MOONSHINER FLEES.

EVERET, Wash. June 17.—Clifford in a position to fulfil its responsibilities for the well being and prosperity of two stills. He explained to work his way through college by "moonshinted the police that he had intended to work his way through college by "moonshinted the cross of a commander of the Legion.

STUDENT MOONSHINER FLEES.

EVERET, Wash. June 17.—Clifford in a position to fulfil its responsibilities for the well being and prosperity of the populations of the different mandated territorities."

When you think of writing, think of WHITING.—Adv.

cil's President, Says U. S. Stand Forces Separate Dealing. ASKS PROMPT ACTION

Dr. da Cunha, League Coun-

His Note to Principal Allies Interpreted as Admitting the Strength of American Case.

ISHII APPROVES COURSE

Herbert A. L. Fsher, for Britain, Also Commends Move, as Quick Settlement Is Most Important.

GENEVA. June 17 .- The first ques tion before the thirteenth meeting of the Council of the League of Nations that of mandates, was disposed of speedily to-day when the retiring president of the council, Dr. Gastoa da Cunha, announced he had sent a note to the Allies asking them to come to an agreement with the United States so that the council might act on the proposed terms of the mandates before the next meeting

of the assembly. Dr. da Cunha said: "Before handing over the presidency to my successor I want to state that, naving received no reply from the United States to the invitation to send a representative to discuss the terms of the mandates, I thought it advisable to suggest to the principal allied Powers that it is for them to come to an agreement with the American Government before the council can act upon the proposed terms. I accordingly sent them a note asking that an accord be reached before the next meeting of the assembly. I thought this method might advance final decision, so urgent for the welfare of the territories under mandate. I hope the council will approve.'

Two Tendencies in League. preme Council as Nucleus. (There existed two tendencies in th eague regarding mandates. One to refer the whole question back to the principal Treaty and which are responsible for the attribution of the mandates on the American League of Nations is con- evolved any definite policy for an "as- ground that the league really exercises no initiative regarding mandates and ganization, declared to-day. "He will here to-night by the special Panama to-day, and will not attempt to do so has only to do with the approval of the be depended on when the time comes Mission headed by Narciso Garay, until the international situation be- terms and the supervision of the adminof the woman's department of the National Civic Federation called together in February, 1920, a group of forty organizations interested in educational and civic problems. As an outgrowth of that conference a committee was appointed to make a surface was appointed to make the work of the bureau in question with some of the bureau. This was the position taken by Dr. da cthat Hickhook has already shown of the that Hickhook has already shown of the difference of the work and surface was appointed to make the point and that if the were not of the difference of the parama-Costa Rican dispute. The idea of the difference of the difference of the work and surface was appointed to make the point istration of the territories under the

> Dr. da Cunha turned over the presidency to Viscount Ishii of Japan, who, on taking the chair, expressed ap-proval of the action of his predecessor. Herbert A. L. Fisher, representing Great Britain, voicing his approval. impressed upon the council the im ment in the interests of the popula-

There was no further action or comment other than the speeches of approval of Viscount Ishii and Mr. Fisher. It is considered here now that the countries which are so eager to have the mandates approved must assume consent to the terms.

Mr. Fisher pointed out in his speech that a solution of the question before the next meeting of the assembly was most important, as the assembly, he said, "may not understand why the

foving stable civil administrations. Interpretation of Note.

The note of Dr. da Cunha, which was sent to the Prime Ministers of France, Great Britain, Italy and Japan ment, is interpreted in League of Na-

the council itself, says: "I venture to express to the allied

Governments my hope that, even if an agreement cannot immediately be come to on every point under discussion between them and the United States Government, they will never-theless agree that it is eminently de-